#### [Written for the Indianapolis Sentinel.] META WOODRUF.

By Mrs. Addie Deltch Frank.

When Eugene returned home his father was greatly excited at his wretched appearance, but he assured his father that nothing was the matter with him except loss of sleep, the excitement attending the tragedy at Woodruf Hall, and Arthur's death.

"After I rest a few days I shall be all right," he said, yet knowing in his own mind that days and weeks would elapse ere he once more felt and looked like his old self, and perhaps it might be never. He loved and respected his father too much to cause him any sorrow.

"I wish you would consult a physician. Engene; I am sure you need his advice." "Nonsense, father, you must not be so foolish about me. By the way, have you

seen Flossy since I went away?" "I have not. I am afasid there is something wrong, for they have sent here several times for you, and I promised to have you call as soon as you returned home. I would bave forgotten all about it had you not mentioned Flossy's name."

"And would they not tell you what they wanted with me?"

"I did not sak, for it was no business o more. Had they wanted me to know, they would most assuredly have sent for me 2.190.27

"I will go at once, sh that I may return home and take a long rest." After he had gone out and closed the door after him, Mr. Hay went to the window and watched his son until he was out of sight. Although Engene had said nothing to him of his interview with Mets, Mr. Hay was not to be blinded, and knew that it must have been unsatifactory and unsuccessful. When Engene arrived at the home of his nocle, he was ushered into the parlor by a

servant, and in a few moments Flossy entered, looking a trifle pale, yet smiling and "I am very glad you have returned home, Eugene, as I am very anxious to see you."

"I came here directly after my arrival. I see by your happy, smiling face, that you are more happy than usual. What can be

"Eugene, you remember when I promised to be your wife it was under the condition that you would release me from that prom-139, if at any time I felt that I could not love you as I sught," she said gravely. "I now have a confession to make to you. When we were abroad I met and admired one Clarence Reed. After he returned to America, a few weeks ago, he became a regn. ar visitor at our house. He told me of his great love for me, and asked me to be his wife. I love him, Eugene, but have no right to accept his offer until you consent to re-

"I have no right to hold you to an engagement made as ours was. Flossy, my pre-cious cousin, I wish you a long life of happiness with the one you love." "Eugene, what happiness is in store for

"Happiness for me! None whatever. I shall never know the blessing of a true wife; never hear the gentle voice of her who is so dear to man; who helps to bear his heavy burden through life. Flossy, I feel like an old man. Ah! I was not fit to become your

need of rest " He said good bye to his beautiful cousin, who was so sorry yor him in his wretched condition, and left the house, not waiting to see his aunt or uncle.

hosband I must go now, as I am greatly in

For days Eugene remained at home, not feeling able or caring to go anywhere. One morning, the first of March, he had not felt able to rise, and his breakfast was served in his room. He had no loving mother to sit by his bedside and carees him as only a loving mother can do with an only son: but the anxious eyes of a doting father were eyer watching over him.

When the mail arrived Eugene's letters were sent up to his room. One after the other he glanced over and threw aside, not having energy enough to open and read their contents. He was in the act of throwing the last one aside, also, when he noticed the stamp on it of the station near Woodruf Hall. Who could it be from? Could Meta have repented of her rash answer, and written to him? He opened it and soon deveured its contents, which puzzled him at first, but he soon understood its meaning. It was Lina's letter, sent by Gertie. No longer did Eugene feel tired and languid. He now saw who had been the cause of all the troubles. He arose and prepared himself to return to Woodruf Hall; his father tried to persuade him to wait until he was feeling better, but it was of no avail, he

must go pow or never. Let us make a short visit to Gertie's home and see how impatiently she is awaiting the arrival of her mother and brother. She has not much longer to wait, for a carriage drives up to the door and out jumps Hal, throwing his arms around his sister's neck, he covers her face with kisses. He then assisted his mother to alight from the carriage. and while Gertie is folded in her loving em-brace, assists another lady to alight. 'Sister, allow me to introduce to you a

particular friend of mine; do not be surprised when I tell you that her name is the same as ours. Miss Harris, this is my only sister, Mrs. Grey." Miss Harris, you are indeed welcome,

eince you are my brother's friend," said Gertie, shaking hands with that lady. 'Come, ladies, you have forgotten to kiss each other, and that you must do as I am determined you shall be fast friends," in-

merrupted Hal, laughing gaily. And the adies did as he wished. They entered the cozy cottage and Gertie was soon deeply interested in listening to the news from home.

"Where is the Doctor, Gertie?" asked Hal. "Gone to visit some of his patients, but it will not be long before he returns. Meanwhile, Hal, tell me what the surprise is to

"O, no, Madam Grey, not at present. It is not for you alone, but for my nucle and little cousin, too."

"Then I suppose mamma is already in possession of it?" · Certainly. Mother's boy does not keep

a secret from her " "We will go over to the Hall as soon as the Dector returns. Meta will be very glad to see you. She has not changed much since you went away, except that she looks very sad. I can not tell you, for words would fail me, of what a noble girl she is: of how devoted y she nursed her father during his long illness. I do not think it would be possible for me to sastam a dis-

guise as she did " "By Jove, but she looked splendid in it. and more than one fellow asked me who she was the day I saw her on the train to return

"By the way, Hal, have you fully recovered from your great attachment for our

"No indeed, and what is more, I never expect to," answered the mischievous Hal. to explain what you have reference to. ! course, to Mishler's Herb Bitters,

ssked the young lady whom Hal had intro-duced as Miss Harris. "Now, do not be too inquisitive at the present, Miss Harris, if you wish to be my particular friend," interrupted Hai laugh-

"I beg your pardon, sir, I did not mean to interfere with -The entrance of Dr. Grey put an end to this unpleasant conversation, or at least it seemed unpleasant to one of the inmates of the cottage. After dinner was over, the en-tire party started for Woodruf Hall, Hal and Miss Harris taking the Doctor's phaeton. leaving the remainder of the party to follow

in the carriage. Mera and her father were both glad to see Hal and his mother, and gave them a hearty welcome. Here sgain the young lady accompanying them was introduced as Miss Harris. Hal managed to see Meta alone once during the afternoon, the rest being in-

terested in her father's conversation. "Well, Meta, I suppose you have not yet repented of your cruel treatment of my hoporable self when I saw you last? "You will please inform me of what you

have reference?" she replied.
'I refer to the time I made love to you, and wanted you to marry me. Have you yet no love for poor Hal?" "Poor Hal, indeed, if you are still afflicted with that terrible malady you were when

you left home.' Well, I still have the same affliction, and I think it is worse than ever. Don't you pity me, cousin? You need not answer, for I know what the answer would be. I have promised you all a surprise, and now you shall have it," he said, stepping forward and taking the hand of Miss Harris. "Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce you

to my beloved wife." This was, indeed, a great surprise, but there was snother awaiting them, for the door opened and Eugene Hay entered unanhim a cordial welcome. He seemed greatly embarrassed, but was soon put at ease by the recept on given him by his host, who was, never belees, surprised at Eugene's visit. The latter did not know who had sent him the letter containing Lina's confession, but sur pored, of course, it was the work of Mr. Wood zul.

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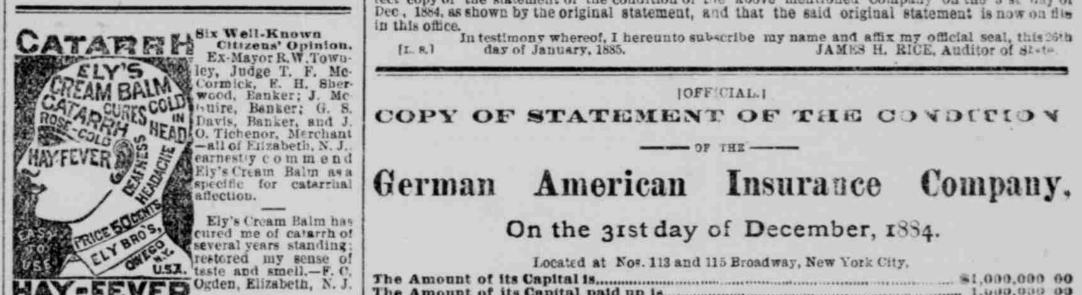
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